

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME VII.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1887

NUMBER 1.

WOMEN BROWN'S IRON BITTERS THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine combines iron with pure vegetable tonic, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Enriches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, strengthens the Muscles and Nerves, in fact, thoroughly invigorates. Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other Iron Medicines do. Mrs. ELIZABETH BARNES, 24 Pearl St., New York, N.Y., writes under date of Dec. 26th, 1886: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weakness I have in life. Also cured me of Liver Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and good. Has also been beneficial to my children." Mrs. LOUISA G. BRADDOCK, East Lockport, N.Y., says: "I have suffered untold misery from Female Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing except Brown's Iron Bitters." Genuine has above Trade Mark and colored red line on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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Court of Appeals. All collections given
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latest designs. The best material and work
ever offered in this section of the state, at re-
duced prices. Those wishing work in Gran-
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themselves. Second street, Mayville.

A. LEAN D. COLE,
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will practice in the courts of Marion and ad-
joining counties, the Superior Court and
Court of Appeals. Special attention given to
collections and to Real Estate. Court street,
Mayville, Ky.

ECHOES OF THE GALLOWS.

WHO CUT THE ROPE THAT LET THE ANARCHISTS DROP?

An Open Question That is Just Now Inter-
esting a Great Many People—The One
Who Erected the Scaffold in the Chicago
Jail Are Unknown to the Public.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 23.—Since the An-
archists went to their death in Chicago,
there has been considerable inquiry regard-
ing the man who cut the rope. Rumor has
connected the work with the names of sev-
eral parties residing in various parts of the
country, but the individual who was appar-
ently the most prominently identified by
the public in relation to the case is Mr. C. I.
Pendleton, who lives near Leslie, Mich.

The residents of the town have been sus-
pecting him for some time of being the man
who cut the rope, and they believe that he
is employed in various cities to hang crim-
inals. For this reason his neighbors and
former associates shun him as they would a
leper. That they are wrong in their suspi-
cion has been proved, but the fact remains
that Mr. Pendleton built the scaffold on
which the men were hung. A reporter
called on him at his home, three miles north-
west of Leslie, pleasantly located on one of
the most productive farms in central Michi-
gan.

When the object of the visit was stated
he entered freely into a conversation rela-
tive to the matter. For two years previous
to '85 Mr. Pendleton resided in Chicago.
Five years immediately preceding his re-
moval to this state he was in the employ of
the city as chief of the fire department, and
also had entire supervision of the public
building and repairing. It was while serv-
ing in the latter capacity that he came into
prominence in the criminal record of Chi-
cago. When Sherry and Conley were exe-
cuted in '79 for the murder of O'Connell,
Pendleton erected the scaffold. When
Tracy was throttled several years later
for the killing of an officer, Pendleton again
built the gallows. In '83 another execution
was added to the list. Jacobson, an easily
angered character, in an ungovernable
moment permitted his temper to get the best of
him and slew an unfortunate wretch who
owed him a dollar. Pendleton again built
the gallows.

Succeeding this event the government of
the city passed out of the Republican con-
trol, and in the administration that fol-
lowed Pendleton was among the first who
ceased to draw revenue from the city coff-
ers. It was then he moved here. When he
departed from Cook county Mr. Pendle-
ton thought he had abandoned his former
occupation, but his skill was again in de-
mand in the spring of the present year
when the three sons of Italy were hanged
for murdering a comrade, when Mr. Pen-
dleton built the gallows.

This scaffold was taken apart and placed
in the jail basement for future use. No-
vember 11 it was again placed in position,
but by other hands than Mr. Pendleton's,
and the four Anarchists drew their last
breath on it. The assertion that he cut the
rope in the last great National hanging
scene, is positively denied by Pendleton, and
that he was at home, and not out of Leslie
during the week of the execution is proved.
However, the gentleman ventures the re-
mark that he knows who did cut the cord
which held four men on the brink of the
grave, but positively refuses to divulge the
name, merely volunteering the information
that he is not a resident of Michigan.

To Provide for the Destitute Families.
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The delegates from
twenty-one singing societies, ten turner so-
cieties and the Central Labor union met
last evening and made arrangements for the
entertainment for the benefit of the fami-
lies of the Anarchists at Battery D, Decem-
ber 10. The program will consist of ten
numbers in two parts, besides the athletic
entertainment and addresses in English and
German. The musical portion will be pro-
vided by an orchestra of forty pieces, a
chorus of six hundred voices and a few so-
loists. It was reported that 13,000 tickets
are already sold.

HADDOCK MURDER TRIAL.

New Testimony Contradicting Aresdorf's
Defense in an Important Particular.
SIoux CITY, Iowa, Nov. 23.—The first
surprise made by the prosecution in the
second trial of John Aresdorf, the brewer,
for the murder of the prohibition advocate,
Rev. George C. Haddock, was developed in
court yesterday.

Ex-Superintendent of Water Works Rob-
son testified that Aresdorf left Junk's saloon
in company with the other defendants
and that he saw him go west with the same
party to the scene of the murder. He
watched them going in that direction for
over one hundred feet. The cross-examina-
tion did not break the force of the direct
testimony. In the former trial Aresdorf
sought to establish an alibi by testimony
that he came out of Junk's and went east
from the scene of the murder.

Only three witnesses were examined in
the Aresdorf murder case yesterday. Al-
derman Grady, John Robson, and Albert
Koschniski, alias "Bismarck." Bismarck,
who turned state's evidence, testified as an
eye-witness to the act of murder, charging
it positively upon Aresdorf, and he was
not shaken by cross-examination. John
Robson gave evidence point blank against
Aresdorf's alibi, swearing positively that
the defendant did not come east, but went
west from Junk's saloon on Fourth street.

SPREADING LEPROSY.

High-Handed Outrage by a Philadelphia
Physician.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The two un-
fortunate lepers, Mrs. F. Miranda and her
nine-year-old daughter Anita, are now
quarantined at the Municipal hospital. It
is alleged that Mrs. Miranda was advised to
keep the secret of her disease by Dr. Van
Hartlingen, and it is also said several promi-
nent physicians were consulted, and the
treatment of the lepers begun.

During all this time they were stopping
with Mr. Miranda's widowed sister, Mrs.
Nierson, at Twenty-fourth and Wright
streets. Mrs. Nierson occupied the same
sleeping apartments as the unfortunate
leper. When she learned that her sister
was being treated by a physician she in-
quired what her ailment was, but Mrs. Mi-

randa merely replied: "Only a skin dis-
ease." Mrs. Nierson learned that Dr. Van
Hartlingen was her sister's physician, and
she visited him, but he refused to tell her
what ailed his patient. With her secret
buried in her bosom Mrs. Miranda contin-
ued to live at Mrs. Nierson's home, while
Anita, who is also covered with the marks
of leprosy, attended school and played with
the school children.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs.
Nierson and a friend visited the health
office. They were closely questioned by Dr.
J. Howard Taylor, the medical inspector,
as to the relationship existing between her-
self and Mrs. Miranda, and the nature of
the latter's disease. Mrs. Nierson was very
much exercised for fear the disease might
be contagious, and asked if Dr. Van
Hartlingen was not responsible for his con-
duct.

"I think it was a high-handed outrage,"
said Health Officer Patterson.

Mrs. Nierson waited permission to see
her sister at once, but was informed by the
health board that it would be impossible to
grant her request.

It seems to be the opinion that the board
of health will send the lepers either to a
settlement for lepers in Louisiana or Cana-
da, and that action will be taken by that
body at its next meeting.

A Michigan Romance.

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—A romantic case is
developed at Grand Rapids to-day. James
Howard, of Bangor, Me., was brought west
last night and will be tried in the United
States court to-day for opening letters ad-
dressed to his wife, from whom he sepa-
rated twenty-five years ago. Howard mar-
ried Miss Boynton, of Ovid, Mich., removed
to Detroit, and in three years Howard dis-
appeared. He was supposed to be drowned.
Howard went to Bangor, married, sepa-
rated from his wife and married a wealthy
woman seventy-nine years old. She died,
leaving him a fortune. By some means he
received letters intended for his Michigan
wife. He was apprehended and brought
back. He has sons by different women liv-
ing in Indiana, Michigan, Maine and New
York.

Terrible Gas Explosion.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—A tremendous explo-
sion of gas occurred this afternoon in Can-
ningham & Company's bicycle rooms in the
Old Fellows' building. Five persons were
hurt, two of them, it is said, fatally. Two
gentlemen who were in the rooms at the
time of the explosion were hurried violently
against the wall, and were picked up stunned
and bleeding. The glass was blown across
the street and three ladies who were passing
the store were badly cut. Many others re-
ceived slight scratches. The injured men
were carried to the hospital. The cause of
the explosion is not known.

Hand-Ball Game Postponed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The international
hand-ball game between ex-Alderman
Philip Casey, of Brooklyn, and John Law-
lor, of Dublin, Ireland, which was to have
been played to-day at Sweeney's court, in
this city, was postponed until next Tues-
day, when it will be played in Casey's
court, in Brooklyn. Sweeney's court was
too small for the number of persons desir-
ing to be present. In order to satisfy those
present, the rival champions began a series
of exhibition games.

Gobbled by the Standard People.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Logan, Emery
& Weaver's oil refinery at Greenwich Point
has been sold to the Standard Oil company.
The price paid was about \$300,000. Senator
Emery, one of the partners, has been a bitter
opponent of the Standard, and was a
leading advocate of the Billingsley bill in
the legislature last winter. The sale of the
works indicates that he has given up the
battle. In an interview yesterday he said:
"I have found at last that the Standard is
too strong for us."

Effect of Sunday's Storm.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 23.—The
steam barge Yakima, which stranded Sun-
day night, was released after lightering one
hundred tons of merchandise. The propel-
ler Cuba lies in a precarious condition. Her
bulkhead compartment, forward of the
cargo is full of water. Her pumps keep her
water bottom free within three inches from
the floor. As yet no part of her cargo of
50,000 bushels of wheat is damaged. A tug,
lighter, pump and diver have gone to her
assistance.

Shipping Stoves to Germany.

READING, Pa., Nov. 23.—The first ship-
ment of stoves from this city to Germany
was made yesterday, a large consignment
having left the Reading stove works. These
stoves will be forwarded from New York
on one of the steamers of the North German
Lloyd line to Berlin, Prussia, where an
agency has been established. The stove
foundries of this city were never so busy,
and the employees are working full time in
all departments.

Big Haul by a Pickpocket.

TUSCULUM, Ill., Nov. 23.—James Martin, a
well known farmer of Northern Cole
county, while returning on the train from
Chicago, where he had been with four car-
loads of cattle, was robbed of \$1,325 in
money by an unknown person. The money
belonged to a neighbor, for whom he had
taken the cattle to the market.

To Pray for the Pope.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—Archbishop Fabre
has issued a mandement asking all Roman
Catholics in the city to offer prayers for
the restoration of the pope's temporal
power, when all evil will disappear, and ap-
pointing Christmas as a special day for the
offering of prayers in honor of the pope's
jubilee.

A Sale of O. H. & D. in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—At the real estate
exchange yesterday 11,000 shares of Cincin-
nati, Hamilton & Dayton preferred stock,
par value \$100, were sold at auction at an
average price of 5 per cent. George W.
Zilly was the purchaser.

Moses Wildes' Gift to Charity.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The will of the late
Moses Wildes, of Cambridge, bequeaths
\$150,000 to charitable institutions upon the
death of Mrs. Wildes, who receives its in-
come during her life.

Rumors of a Railroad Accident.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 23.—The Mil-
waukee & St. Paul train was five hours late
at Winos, and rumors are about that a se-
rious accident has happened to it.

DISSATISFIED KNIGHTS.

FIRST MEETING OF THE "KNIGHTLY KICKERS" IN CHICAGO.

A Convention Called and an Effort Will
Be Made to Freeze Out General Master
Workman Powderly—A Number of
Other Discontented Laborers.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.—he so-called
"Knights Kickers" held their first local
meeting last night, with an attendance of
about fifty. Regularly elected delegates
were present from five local assemblies,
and self-constituted representatives from
twenty more.

Charles Seib, secretary of the provisional
committees appointed by the two-day se-
ceding delegates of the Minneapolis general
convention of the Knights of Labor, or-
ganized as chairman and explained the object
of the meeting. There were several present
who were in accord with the movement,
and they were utterly impervious to all in-
sultations that spies were not wanted. In
a speech, Joseph S. Buchanan, "the head
kicker," declared that the time had come
when honest Knights of Labor must, for a
time at least, renounce all allegiance with
the corrupt ring that now controls the order.
He stated that it had been impossible to
maintain an effective fight from the inside
and that the only course left was to declare
an open revolt against the powers that be.

After the usual number of speeches, a
committee of five was appointed to draft a
circular letter to all the local assemblies in
Cook county, calling upon them to elect
three delegates to a convention to be held
the first Wednesday in December. The
local will be asked to withhold from the
general treasury all assessments due
from this time on, the action being to
"freeze out" General Master Workman Pow-
derly.

"Conventions similar to the one called in
Chicago," declared Charles Seib, "will be
held all over the United States. We shall
obtain control of the Knights of Labor in
all the large cities in a few months.
As soon as possible a National convention
will be called and a regular organization
perfected."

Determined on Eight Hours.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23.—The
Knights of Labor, of Indianapolis, have
determined to renew their fight for an eight
hour day in all branches of labor, and com-
mittees have been appointed to promote the
movement not only among employers, but
to urge Indiana members of congress to
give it their support by using their influence
toward requiring that all government con-
tracts shall be let on a basis of eight hour
labor.

Parents Guilty of a Double Crime.

COBES, N. Y., Nov. 23.—State Factory
Inspector Hooley has for sometime been in-
vestigating the matter of the employment
of children not of proper age in the cotton
mills. According to law the affidavits of
the parents of the children are on file in
the office of the inspector. Mr. Hooley will
have the police serve fifty warrants charg-
ing parents with perjury.

Cigarmakers' Strike Settled.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 23.—The strike at
W. K. Gresh & Son's cigar manufactory
has been adjusted and the hands returned to
work yesterday. The matter was compro-
mised on an advance of 10 per cent. The
hands demanded an increase of about 30 per
cent.

No Reduction Ordered.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 23.—President
Coleidge, of the Para Rubber company, de-
clines the report that a reduction of wages
has been ordered by that company.

DEATH OF EPH. HOLLAND.

The King of Gamblers, and Well Known
Politician, Dies in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—Ephraim Holland
is dead. To many this information will fall
like a clap of thunder from a clear sky.
Eph. for many years was the recognized
king in the sporting fraternity of the west,
and made Cincinnati the gambler's para-
dise. His reign only ended a few years ago,
when the law taboed the profession. Eph.
Holland's reputation was National. The
shock of his death will be felt from Boston
to the Pacific slope. He died last evening
at his home, 255 East Sixth street, after
only a few days' illness. The indirect cause
of his death was a pistol ball wound in the
thigh, received in a quarrel with Marshal
Wooden, also a gambler, seven years ago.
Eph. was the son of Montgomery Holland,
who forty years ago was a councilman in
this city, and later lieutenant of police.

He was brought up on East Sixth street,
under what is now the shadow of Russell
Morgan's playing card factory. He began
his sporting career in the fifties. He was
connected with every prize fight of any im-
portance that ever came off in the west, and
arranged the Goss-Allen and McCool-Aaron
Jones fight. He established the Empire at
101 West Fifth street, the largest gambling
house ever run in this country. Politics
was Eph's diversion, and during the Hayes-
Tilden campaign he was especially promi-
nent, and was convicted of some irregulari-
ties and sentenced to one year in jail, but
was pardoned by President Hayes. Holland
won at one sitting in New York, year
ago, \$20,000. His widow is left in
easy circumstances.

Brothers Quarrel About a Girl.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Nov. 23.—Joseph
Owens, aged twenty-four, was found dead
in his bed at 4 o'clock this morning with
marks of violence upon his person. Bad
feeling is known to have existed between
himself and his brother Theodore. Satur-
day night they quarreled over a girl, and Joe
received a dangerous wound on his head,
which is thought to have caused his death.
A post-mortem examination is being held
to determine the cause of his death, so that
the matter may be taken before the grand
jury if it is a case of murder.

Fatally Killed by a Colt.

POMEROY, O., Nov. 23.—Sylvester Hoyt,
a farmer living in Chester township, was
kicked by a colt belonging to Jim Kimes.
Kimes had hitched the colt, and Hoyt at-
tempted to go behind it, when it kicked him
in the pit of the stomach with both feet.
He died shortly afterward. He was about
forty-five years old, married, but had no
children.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and
the Far West Visited.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—This city is much ex-
posed by the forest fire. News from Ar-
kansas, Texas and as far west as Fort
Worth, a distance of nearly eight hundred
miles, indicate no abatement of the fires.
In sections remote from telegraph and rail-
way stations it is feared that terrible loss to
human and animal life has occurred. South-
west Missouri timber regions are all ablaze.
No fog was ever denser than the smoke in
St. Louis last night. It was impossible to
discern objects a block away. This indi-
cates rapid spread of the flames in the
back country woods. Many people here are
sick from the effects of the smoke and every
body complains of eyes becoming sore. The
loss to property in the southwest as far as
heard from is estimated at \$300,000.

From Anna, Illinois.

ANNA, Ill., Nov. 23.—The forest fires are
still raging in all parts of this and surround-
ing counties. The high wind of Saturday
scattered them over a much larger territory
than formerly, and it is almost impossible
to check them. Several farm buildings in
the Mississippi bottoms have burned, among
them one belonging to M. V. Evans, of this
city. The residence of A. C. Musgrave, a
farmer living east of town, was destroyed
last night together with all its contents.
Bridges, ties and telegraph poles on the lines
of both the Illinois Central and Mobile &
Ohio railroads have burned, and delayed
traffic considerably. No rain of any conse-
quence has fallen here for five months.

From Moweaqua, Illinois.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Nov. 23.—This city was
enveloped in smoke all of yesterday, and
the sun could be gazed at with the naked
eye. It had a light red appearance and
formed a singular phenomenon. The smoke
has been so dense as to effect breathing and
eyesight. This dense cloud of smoke is com-
ing from the Ozark bottom, where hun-
dreds of acres of timber are on fire. On ac-
count of the extreme drought it cannot be
checked. It can be seen burning several
miles away. It is destroying much prop-
erty.

From Cairo, Ill.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 23.—The woods are on
fire for a radius of fifty miles in every
direction from this place, but no damage
beyond a few fences and little unharvested
corn burnt. Report of hunters being sur-
rounded by fire in Nigger Wood Swamp has
no foundation. The smoke from burning
forest is very dense, and interrupts naviga-
tion on the river to a great extent.

From Crawfordville, Indiana.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Nov. 23.—The
heating factory at Veederburg, sixteen
miles west of here, was burned last
night. It belonged to Henry Alfrey, of
this town, who places his loss at \$50,000, on
which there was no insurance.

From Little Rock, Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23.—The report
that valuable tracts of timber, owned by
L. C. Black and other Cincinnati capitalists
in Southern Arkansas, are burning, is un-
founded.

Ohio's Vote.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—At last the official
vote of the state is in. The total vote cast
in 1885 was 723,996. In 1886 it was 704,233.
This year the total vote reached the very
large figure of 744,568, which is a large in-
crease. The totals on the state ticket are as
follows: Foraker, Republican, 356,937;
Powell, Democrat, 333,935; Seitz, Labor,
24,712; S. C. P., Prohibitionist, 3,760; scat-
tering, 14. Total 744,568. Foraker over
Powell, 23,733. This is a slight increase for
the Prohibitionists over 1885, when Leonard
had 28,081. This information comes offi-
cially, and ought to settle bets on the gen-
eral result. The chances are that Lyon will
run ahead several thousand votes.

How Did He Open the Door.

FREEPORT, Ill., Nov. 23.—Yesterday
morning, as the janitor of the Embury
Methodist Episcopal church was cleaning
the walk in front of the church, he found a
dynamite bomb so placed that had he
opened the door, as usual, it would have
been precipitated down a number of stone
steps and probably exploded. It was about
six inches long, made of inch gas pipe, and
the ends solidly plugged with brass. There
were six caps so placed that if the infernal
machine fell in any way it was certain to
strike upon one of them. The discovery
caused a great deal of excitement, and the
police are now investigating the matter. A
test of the bomb will be made.

A Heavy Damage Suit.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 23.—A heavy dam-
age suit has been brought in this county by
Friend against Miller, wherein the plaintiff
claims \$100,000 for false imprisonment and
malicious prosecution. Both are very
wealthy citizens. Through Miller, Friend
was recently tried before the tribunal of
Salt Lake city for forging the name of
Thomas Murphy, a priest of Wisconsin, to
deeds conveying the title to valuable prop-
erty in this city. The jury failed to agree
upon a verdict, and Friend, upon the con-
clusion of the trial, brought this suit.

Rates for National Delegates.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The round trip rates
for the National conventions of the various
political parties, no matter where held, will
be fixed at the meeting of the Western
States passenger association, which opened
here this morning, with Commissioner John
N. Abbott in the chair. Thirteen other im-
portant matters are underlined for consid-
eration, including the question of rates to
southern points, and the meeting is likely
to continue for several days.

Roasted to Death.

STREUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 23.—Frank P.
Perry, of Buffalo, N. Y., who had been
tramping over the country, went to the
Riverside iron works and laid down by the
furnace and went to sleep. Yesterday
morning his dead body was found almost
roasted. It is supposed the gas suffocated
him, and in his writhings he rolled almost
into the furnace. His identity was known
by letters found on his person.

Knott May Not Know.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A Washington
special quotes Assistant Postmaster General
Knott as saying that he is convinced that
the government will establish a system of
postal telegraphy within three years.